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'The Strangers'

Too Many Sick, Dying

(This is the 16th chapter of "The Strangers," a searching report on the plight of B.C.'s native Indians.)

By G. E. MORTIMORE

One out of every eight British Columbia Indians has recovered from tuberculosis, or is being treated for TB now in hospital. Among non-Indians, the figure is one in 88.

But public health doctors say that white parents need have no fear of sending their children to the same schools as Indian children.

Indians are under more rigid TB control than whites. A determined effort is made to X-ray every Indian man, woman and child once a year. In the non-Indian population, only people in high-risk groups, like inmates of Oakalla Prison Farm and Essondale Mental Hospital, are all X-rayed. No effort is made to cover everyone.

Indian children—unless they have been infected—are "shot" with BCG anti-tuberculosis vaccine. All active cases of TB among Indians are treated in hospital, and they are kept in hospital longer on the average than non-Indians. Numbers of white persons take out-patient treatment.

Ten Times the Cases

In 1953, 175 (683); in 1954, 212 (691); in 1955, 156 (673); in 1956, 150 (658); in 1957, 162 (no non-Indian figures available). There are 10 times more new active cases of tuberculosis each year among Indians than there are among whites: 500 cases per 100,000 of population, compared to 50.

There are 4,300 known cases of TB among British Columbia's 35,900 Indians; 17,000 known cases among the 1,300,000 non-Indians. One out of every eight Indians has, or did have, tuberculosis. But nearly one-third of Indian cases are so-called primary cases, mostly among young children, in which the tests show positive results, but no further trace of the disease appears. Only 640 of the 17,000 non-Indian cases are in this category.

All across Canada the number of Indian TB cases is several times the number of white cases. The death-rate is six times larger.

But fewer young Indian children are contracting TB. At one time the average age of Indian tuberculosis patients in B.C. was 15. It is moving steadily up. The average age now is nearer 25. The average age of white patients is about 45.

"We haven't subscribed to treatment outside hospitals for Indians, because we don't know how reliable they are at following instructions," an Indian Health Service doctor told me.

In terms of deaths, TB is now only a minor problem. The number of actual deaths from the disease among Indians in B.C. fell from 203 in 1946 to 15 in 1957. Reports from the B.C. vital statistics division showed that TB was in seventh place among causes of Indian deaths in 1956.

But even though comparatively few Indians are now dying of TB, far too many are still catching the disease. New cases of respiratory TB found among Indians of B.C. each year, followed by non-Indian cases in brackets, were:

But the whole Indian population is a young population, a fact which distorts the health and mortality statistics. Disease thinned the ranks of the older generations. Around the turn of the century the Indian race began making a spontaneous recovery from its decline; then, within the last 20 years, improved medical care saved more of the young.

Nevertheless, too many Indian children and young people are sick and dying. Indian children do not get an even break.

There are several reasons why the Indian tuberculosis rate and the death rate from respiratory diseases and children's ailments is so much higher than the non-Indian rate. More houses and water systems.

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Negroes Pray For Faubus

CHICAGO (UPI)—Seven thousand delegates to the nation's largest Negro religious organization (Baptists) sang "Rock of Ages" and prayed for Gov. Orval Faubus when they heard of the Supreme Court's integration decision yesterday. The prayer was that God might give him "understanding and good will."



Sales Tax Under Fire

VANCOUVER—B.C. Conservatives yesterday advocated a complete overhaul of the 5 per cent sales tax. A resolution passed said that the tax had proved to be full of anomalies, "and always has been an unfair burden in certain respects."



No Election

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said Friday, there would be no election in Britain this year "unless some unexpected situation develops. He said he felt it would not be right to 'exploit' the improved financial and economic situation 'by some kind of a snap election.'"

Little Cindy Still Missing

PRINCE GEORGE (UPI)—Police and 200 searchers found no sign of two-year-old Cindy Lou MacLennan in the bushland area around nearby Willow River Friday but said the search for the little girl will continue.

Let's Protect Our Kids, Dad Pleads

Broken arms plus internal injuries were suffered by William Wallace Reid, 8, of 1168 Oscar, in a fall two weeks ago from a rock cliff in Beacon Hill Park near Douglas and Superior Street extension into park. Now boy's father, Wallace F. Reid, has sent letter to Mayor Percy Scourah asking that estimated 15 to 20-foot height be levelled to prevent more accidents.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Delegates Rip Roof Off

Tory Convention Greatest, Wildest

By PETER BRUTON
Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—More than 1,100 wildly cheering, partisan-split Tories ripped off the roof of the Vancouver Hotel ballroom last night in a wild demonstration which saw Deane Finlayson and Desmond Kidd accept nominations for the leadership of the B.C. Conservative Association.

It was bedlam. As veteran Conservative Harry Stevens former federal cabinet minister commented: "This is one of the greatest and certainly the noisiest Conservative conventions since 1902, when I attended my first."

Observers who expected the demonstrations tonight would

give a tip as to who would win the leadership race could tell nothing.

This was a far cry from the daytime hours when the meeting rooms were deserted. (See page 13).

Led by a Seaforth Highlander playing the bagpipes, Mr. Fin-

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FAUBUS CLOSES SCHOOLS DEFIES SUPREME COURT

Troopers Summoned To Governor's Office

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Governor Orval Faubus Friday ordered the Little Rock schools not to open as scheduled next Monday, and the law empowering him to do this was immediately challenged in a state court.

Faubus acted less than five hours after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Little Rock schools must admit Negro students.

In a flurry of legal actions, these developments came in rapid succession.

SIGNED INTO LAW

1. Faubus signed into law a bill authorizing him to close the schools.

2. He issued a proclamation, based on this law, ordering the schools in Little Rock not to open next Monday.

3. A Little Rock lawyer, challenging this law, said he was asking for a declaratory judgment to void Faubus orders on grounds that it is an conflict with the Arkansas constitution.

4. A sheriff served Faubus with a summons to appear in court to show cause why an injunction should not be issued preventing him from closing the schools.

5. Faubus signed a sheet of other anti-integration laws. They included a measure furnishing tuition payments by the state to private or segregated public schools for the education of students whose schools are closed. Another authorized segregated classes in a school building which may have been integrated.

6. The governor ordered an undisclosed number of state troopers to report to his office. The reason could not be learned immediately. They began appearing at once.

LEGAL TANGLE

The quick developments set the stage for a tangle of legal actions. They may bring Faubus into a head-on collision with the federal government.

Faubus waited until after the secretary of state's office usually closes before signing the laws that "permit him to close the schools, and take other actions respecting them."

TO STAND BY

At 4:26 p.m. CST, four minutes before employees usually leave the office, they were told to stand by.

While this was taking place, the sheriff served the summons on Faubus.

Lawyer Kenneth Coffelt of Little Rock, said he filed the suit on behalf of a client, Mrs. Gertrude Garrett.

"Although my client is a strong segregationist," he said, "she simply does not believe schools should be closed and has engaged my services to try to prevent this by legal means."

Later, Faubus called a press conference and issued a statement about his actions. It said in part:

"Acting under the powers and responsibilities imposed upon me by these laws, I have ordered closed the senior high schools of Little Rock, in order to avoid the impending violence and disorder which would occur, and to preserve the peace of the community."

"The proclamation calls for an election on the question of integration to be held under the supervision of the regularly chosen and qualified election commissioners."



GOVERNOR ORVAL FAUBUS
"... I sign into law"

Virginia Also Acts On School

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Governor J. Lindsay Almond of Virginia took over "all power and control" of the Warren County High School which was closed Friday in the wake of a federal court desegregation order.

The governor in a letter to the school board and school superintendent of Warren County notified them of his action and requested that they inform teachers and parents involved.

Almond said he was taking over under provisions of state law.

The move would appear to put the segregation issue squarely on the basis of a constitutional contest between the federal government and the sovereignty of the State of Virginia in the person of the governor.

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Can Return if They Wish

Russia-Bound Douk Kiddies Take Citizenship With Them

VANCOUVER (CP)—Justice Minister Fulton said Friday the Canadian citizenship of Doukhobor children cannot be signed away by their parents and thus Sons of Freedom children going to Russia would remain Canadians until they acquire another citizenship.

This fact, he said in an interview, means that scores of children of Sons of Freedom could legally seek readmission to Canada if they decided they did not like Russia. "They could not be barred from returning."

Doukhobor leaders have said that between 2,600 and 2,800 Freedomsites are prepared to go to Russia under the Federal provincial aid plan by which they will be given their transportation and a grant for settlement in Siberia. "They have long been a problem in B.C. and have been blamed for bombings and burnings in various areas of the province. But Mr. Fulton said that up to now only 34 have signed the forms indicating their intention to make the migration. He said the Doukhobors'

leaders had been in touch with respect to the move and he understood the Russian reaction was favorable. The Federal government would be willing to discuss the move with Russia on the diplomatic level if that became necessary.

Details of the move had not yet reached the stage of arranging transportation, but he said it would be made either by ship or plane. Federal authorities, who have promised to meet transportation costs, would investigate the least costly mode of transportation.

Canada's Biggest Contest

King Fisherman Entries Now Top 10,000

Entries in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest, largest fishing competition in Canada, totalled 10,216 fish at the end of August.

Improved salmon fishing during the last two weeks of August gave the contest a big push, boosting the August entry to 4,351 fish—1,977 coho salmon, 1,968 spring salmon, 172 tyee salmon, 109 small-mouth black bass and 25 trout.

Figures for the first four months of the contest, which again ends on October 15, shows 3,084 entries in the spring salmon class, 4,208 coho entries, 183 tyee, 503 bass and 238 trout. The figures indi-

cate that coho fishing has so far not been as good as it was last year, when anglers had exceptional fishing for the silvers in July and August. At this time a year ago contest figures showed more coho than spring salmon entries, but this year the total for silvers is still well behind that for spring salmon.

Highlight of the contest comes late in October, when the winners of the main hidden-weight prizes are announced. The main prize this year is a 12-foot Sea King glass boat which will come equipped with deck, wind-shield, controls, a Viking outboard motor and a Master-Craft trailer. Every fish en-

tered by a Colonist subscriber means another chance to win the boat or one of many other valuable prizes.

In addition to the main hidden-weight draw at the end of the contest, anglers also have a chance to win monthly hidden-weight prizes. The main prize for August will be a complete trolling outfit consisting of a Sea King glass rod and an Ocean City "starless" drag reel with 600 feet of nylon line, donated by Edward Lipsett Ltd. Winners of the August prizes will be announced early next week.

Two Californians have excellent chances to win the exclusive King Fisherman Trophy which is awarded for

the largest fish entered in each of the contest's five categories.

Jim Herren, of San Gabriel, appears to be a reasonable certainty in the tyee division with a 64½-pounder but Jess Holman, of Marysville, who entered an 18½-pounder, has no better than an even chance to win the coho championship.

Standing by as possible trophy winners are Len Francis, of Courtenay, and L. J. Smith, of Victoria. When a non-resident tops one of the categories, a duplicate trophy is awarded to the Vancouver Island resident with the largest fish in that category. Francis is second on the tyee

list with a 59-pounder while Smith leads resident anglers in the coho division with a 17-pounder.

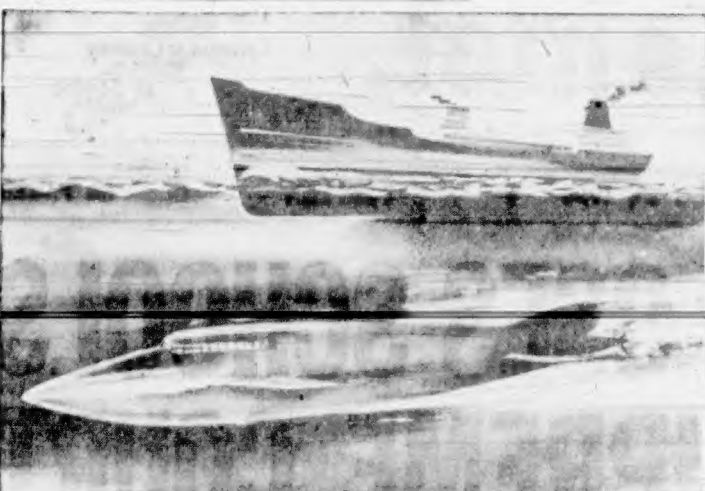
Dennis Hagar, well-known Victoria sportsman, leads in the spring salmon division with a 44½-pounder and seems reasonably certain of adding to his trophy room. Ollie Johnston leads in the trout division with a nine-and-a-half-pounder while Jack Seedhouse and John Todd share the lead in the bass division with five-pound, 10-ounce fish.

A valuable merchandise prize is also offered for the biggest fish in each division caught by a Colonist subscriber. All of the leaders

except Johnston qualify for the merchandise prizes.

Prize in the tyee division is a \$125 suit of clothes donated by Murdoch-Girard, Courtenay clothing; in the coho division the prize is a three-horsepower Viking outboard motor donated by the T. Eaton Co.; in the spring division the prize is a portable dishwasher donated by W. H. Menzies & Co.; in the bass division the prize is \$100 worth of Imperial Oil Products donated by Imperial Oil Co., and the prize for the largest trout caught by a subscriber is a camping outfit consisting of a Jeebro tent and two sleeping bags donated by Jeune Brothers Ltd.

Booms During August



Britain Plans Nuclear Cargo Sub

Here is an artist's impression of a streamlined nuclear-powered submarine compared with a typical modern surface tanker. British engineers

are pushing plans for an 80,000-ton atomic-powered cargo submarine to open up a new strategic trade route under the Arctic ice by 1962.

'Too Many Sick, Dying'

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terms are being built each year, but a large percentage of Indian people still live in cold, drafty, damp and crowded houses—ideal conditions for infection. Many Indians have no plumbing, and find it difficult to keep their homes and their persons clean. Many Indians still have only a vague idea of hygiene and sanitation.

Some Indians live in comfort, even regular wages, and are as sophisticated as any group of citizens. At the other end of the scale are Indians who lead a primitive life in the wilderness, moving a great deal from place to place and suffering from exposure, and people living in rural and suburban slums.

Those who live in remote places are healthier in some ways. As a result of eating such native foods as dried moose meat, some of them have better teeth than those who live near towns. But they are terribly subject to respiratory diseases and children's diseases.

Unfortunately, many Indians, people... They shuffled about in wilderness places are turning away from native foods. A medical survey in the Norway House, Cross Lake and God's Lake, region of Manitoba in 1941, 1942 and 1944 showed that Indians were desperately undernourished and infested with disease, partly as a result of living on white man's flour and sugar.

"The majority of Indians we saw, according to our present standards, were sick," Dr. Tisdall, medical officer of health at Toronto Children's Hospital, a nationally known nutritional expert, who made the survey, told a Senate-Commons committee in 1947.

MALNUTRITION

"They had so many obvious evidences of malnutrition that if you or I were in the same condition, we would demand hospitalization at once."

"We were struck, particularly in 1941, with the inertia, lack of initiative, the indolence of these

SIX TIMES MORE FLOUR

A typical family was using six times more flour than a similar-sized family of 40 years ago. Indians of the area drew 85 per cent of their calories from white flour, lard and sugar. "These foods are almost entirely lacking in vitamins and are very deficient in minerals," Dr. Tisdall remarked.

Instead of 900 milligrams of calcium a day (the minimum for good health) the Indians of Norway House were getting 100; instead of 5,000 units of vitamin A, 235; instead of 75 units of vitamin C, 10 units.

SOME FISH GAME

The Indians were still getting a certain amount of fish and game. But instead of eating the liver and other vitamin-rich insides of fish and animals, as they used to do, they threw the insides away, white man's fashion.

Comparative surveys showed that the Indian pupus at a church-run government subsidized residential school in Manitoba in the 1940's were getting a thinner diet than white children in the poorest slum area of Toronto. Yet the school children were better fed than the Indian population outside schools.

SMALLER SIZES

Manager of the Hudson's Bay post at Norway House told the survey crew that Indians were buying smaller-sized shirts and trousers than they had bought 40 years earlier, showing a decline in physique.

White commercial fishermen, trappers and hunters had depleted the fish and game of the area. The average Indian income, \$200 a year before the war, had risen to \$400 a year in the mid-1940's.

MORE PROSPEROUS

No comparable survey of Indian nutrition in B.C. has been published. The B.C. Indians, on the average, are much more prosperous than those in Manitoba. But it is known that a number of hunting and trapping Indians in remote parts of B.C. have been, and still are, gravely undernourished.

The tuberculosis rate in Manitoba and elsewhere, has dropped sharply as a result of a determined campaign. Efforts have been made to increase the standard of nutrition. But TB and other respiratory diseases are still widespread among Indians of the wilderness, and the diet is poorer than it should be.

SLUM DWELLERS
Among Indian slum dwellers, as among white slum dwellers, the tuberculosis rate is particularly high.

Indian Health Services doctors and nurses are still working hard to reduce tuberculosis, but they are not as worried about it as they were a few years ago. The chief causes of death among Indians now are pneumonia, diseases of infancy, and accidents.

Public Invited

To Defence Rally

Public is invited to a general information meeting to be held by Greater Victoria civil defence headquarters staff in the Lake Hill Women's Institute hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15. S. S. Godfrey, civil defence coordinator, will be present to answer questions.

TORONTO (CP)—The talks to iron out the main differences between management and labor in Ontario's beer industry dispute have been postponed until next Wednesday.

The Weather

September 13, 1958

Variable cloudiness with widely scattered showers this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to westerly 15 and becoming gusty in the afternoon. Precipitation Friday, nil. Sunshine, seven hours and six minutes. Outlook for Sunday, sunny with cloudy periods.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES
High 65 Low 51
FORECAST TEMPERATURES

Sunrise 6:40 Sunset 7:31

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Variable cloudiness with scattered showers this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to northwesterly 15 on Georgia Strait. Low and high at Nanaimo, 50 and 70. Outlook for Sunday, sunny with cloudy periods.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Variable cloudiness with a few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to northwesterly 15. Low and high at Estevan Point, 52 and 62. Outlook for Sunday, mostly sunny.

TEMPERATURES	High	Low	Prev.
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U.K. Pledges Diplomatic Aid To End Crisis

LONDON (CPI) — Prime Minister Macmillan Friday night pledged all the resources of

peaceful way out of the Far East crisis.

But, after three major policy declarations within 24 hours, he left unanswered the question of whether Britain would go along with the United States in defending Quemoy and Matsu against Chinese Communist invaders.

"Our American allies have neither sought nor received promises of military support from us in the Formosa area," he said.

Allies throughout Europe and Asia meanwhile applauded Eisenhower's appeal in his Thursday night broadcast, for a negotiated settlement of the Formosa crisis.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CPI) — Prime Minister Dielenbaker said he "earnestly" hopes Communist China will respond to President Eisenhower's suggestions for a peaceful settlement of the Far East crisis.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — President Eisenhower is expected to restate firmly the U.S. policy of "no appeasement" in the Formosa Strait crisis today in a letter to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, Theodore Green (D-R.I.), said yesterday President Eisenhower is duty-bound to summon an emergency special session of Congress if he fears the

In Brief

VANCOUVER — Essondale branch of the B.C. Government Employees' Association refused to drop its campaign for pay increases. Members urged the association executive to "go all the way" for 1958 demands, including a strike vote and strike action if necessary.

WASHINGTON — The defence department ordered "high priority" construction of a satellite-launching rocket with a thrust of 1,500,000 pounds, more than eight times more powerful than any yet built by the U.S.

TORONTO — The Canadian section of the International Commission of Jurists Friday drafted a letter to Governor Folsom of Alabama, asking him to repeal the death sentence of Negro Jimmy Wilson.

TORONTO — This city's pedestrians Monday for the first time will have full right-of-way over motor vehicles at 200 marked crosswalks in the city.

OTTAWA — The navy has just completed its program to re-equip its carrier-borne squadrons with jet fighters, with the purchase of 39 Phantom jets from the U.S. for \$27,500,000.

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AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP) — The U.S. Navy is going to help supply a Russian aerial reconnaissance team in the Antarctic.

Rear Admiral George Dufek, commander of the U.S. Deep Freeze operation, said the U.S. Navy at

vide 1,600 gallons of fuel for the Russian plane and a rest for the crew. The Soviets asked for support so it could explore part of a route for a proposed transcontinental tractor train.

Supreme Court Decrees Immediate Integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Supreme Court Friday unanimously decreed that integration must proceed immediately at Little Rock's Central High School.

President Eisenhower warned that anarchy would result from defiance of the court's integration stand and appealed "to the sense of civic responsibility that animates the vast majority of

of the court's orders in this matter."

The ruling came out of a three-minute Supreme Court session at noon.

The court said "the expression of the views supporting our judgment will be prepared and announced in due course."

This might be a matter of

weeks. The justices went back of warnings from a federal district court judge and the Little Rock school board that the result will be "bedlam, chaos and turmoil" and destruction of the Little Rock case.

The ruling went in the face of the school system.

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The Far East Situation

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S radio-television address to the American people on the Far East will not relieve the unease among other Western nations. It presages a continuation of the "brinkmanship" that in the instance of the Quemoy group is extremely dangerous. Nor did he clarify U.S. intentions with regard to these offshore Chinese islands. While saying there was no room for Red Chinese misconception he made no firm commitment that would remove any doubts. The U.S. will fight for Formosa but possibly not for Quemoy. The perilous uncertainty on this point remains.

Most people will agree with the president that appeasement is no answer to an aggressor. A line against inch-by-inch encroachment on the free world must be drawn somewhere. Any such line should be well founded, however. Not only should it be defensible, and the Quemoy's form a precarious outpost, but it should accord with the political realities of the situation. It is difficult to see that these offshore islands make a real point of resistance.

One might understand Formosa as the locale from which there could be no retreat, although its absolute necessity in the perimeter of defence against Communist expansion is open to question. Formosa could be neutralized, however, under the mandate of the United Nations, and if there is ever to be stability in the Far East some such solution will have to come about. Chiang Kai-shek's interests cannot be allowed to threaten the world with another global war.

One look at the map should dispel any idea that the Quemoy's imperil either Formosa or the free world as a whole.

These islands hug the shores of Red China, and possession of them by the Peiping regime would not change the defensive strength of the U.S.A. They constitute in fact a liability and are a needless source of provocation to Red China. It almost seems grotesque that for their sake the world might be involved in wholesale destruction.

Mr. Eisenhower's analogy with Munich was not well drawn. At Munich a stand taken then by the Western democracies, as a whole, might well have saved Europe. Certainly it would have prevented a free nation being handed over submissively to Hitler, as was the fate of Czechoslovakia. There can be no comparison with the Quemoy's, which neither form nor represent a nation nor are of any consequence in themselves, and which historically are part of the China now ruled by a Communist regime. Fiction will not alter the reality of this latter fact and it is foolish to ignore it.

President Eisenhower made it apparent that the U.S. is with Chiang Kai-shek, line and sinker. While he said that diplomacy should be able to settle present Far East difficulties he said also that the U.S. will not agree to anything that prejudices the Nationalist Chinese, a sentiment which robs diplomacy of any effective argument. The other Western nations are not committed to Chiang Kai-shek at all costs, however. Nor are they inclined to risk a war for his sake or for the retention of a few unimportant islands. Mr. Eisenhower has said he has made the U.S. position clear. The Commonwealth should follow suit. It should inform the U.S. that if America becomes embroiled in war over the Quemoy's she will have to go it alone.

Council Shirks Its Duty

WHILE the city council may be technically right in its decision that there is no need to instruct the police to enforce any bylaw, it is quite obvious that the council is simply dodging an awkward issue in the case of Wednesday store closure. The fact that a motion in favor of enforcement was lost on a tie vote shows, however, that half the aldermen have the courage of their convictions. The others apparently haven't, and that does them small credit.

Because of this shirking attitude on the council's part, the whole situation with regard to Wednesday afternoon closing has become not only absurd but also discriminatory. The council knows perfectly well that there are many stores in Victoria which openly and consistently flout the bylaw, and Sunday closure as well. The position therefore is grossly unfair to those stores which are scrupulous in their observance—and which have a right to demand that a law applying to them be enforced against all.

It is true that there is a remedy available to the conscientious retailers, in that

they can at any time take enforcement into their hands by laying informations on which the police would be duty bound to institute prosecutions. That is irrelevant in this instance, however. Against strong opposition the council has ordered all retailers to revert next week to Wednesday closing, suspended during the summer months under provisions of the Municipal Act. The council therefore should be obliged to enforce a regulation of its own making. Having put the law-abiding merchants into this position against their wishes, it should have the decency at least to back them up. That it is not prepared to do so is the only construction which can be placed on Tuesday's weak decision.

It has been stated publicly that the police—having other and much more important matters to attend to—will not initiate action against offending storekeepers except where information is laid privately. Being fully aware of this the council should take appropriate steps to see that its bylaw is enforced or else release all storekeepers from it. No other honest course of action is open.

Conserving Water Supply

PLANS of the Greater Victoria Water Board to replace the Sooke flowline with a tunnel and increase storage capacity by damming the lake as the principal catchment basin of the watershed serving Victoria are directly in line with what community needs undoubtedly will be by 1965. If the work is begun in 1960 and finished in a five-year period that will be none too soon. At the rate Greater Victoria is growing every possible source of water supply must be conserved.

The Sooke project is the main one and its cost may be substantial, but there seems to be no alternative means of ensuring the water requirements of the community. Victoria City was aware of this when it sold its Sooke and Goldstream watersheds, partly because it was

concerned over the cost of future development. Now it is receiving instalments on the purchase price paid annually on a schedule which may end in 1963. Not Victoria alone, but all municipalities in the region will be affected by the replacement scheme.

From an engineering standpoint, the elimination of the long flowline into the city through the use of a tunnel will be a decided gain. Increased storage of water in Sooke Lake through raising the height of the dam would be a comfort now, and will certainly be essential in a few years time. The costs of the main stage of the project, tentatively placed at \$7,500,000, can be amortized and retired through revenue sales of the water itself among all areas tributary to the system.

Interpreting the News

Responsibility Heavy

By JOSEPH MACSWEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

THE Formosan crisis has once again spotlighted the peculiar talents of State Secretary John Foster Dulles. At 70 years of age this forceful man tackles each new crisis with an air of indefatigable vigor.

In the hands of Dulles, bluff becomes more than the dictionary definition of "threat designed to operate without action." On Formosa, Dulles first issued a statement on behalf of President Eisenhower giving a stern warning to the Communist Chinese. A "high official" then made the warning considerably stronger.

Dulles subsequently admitted that he was that official, and outlined to reporters what he meant by U.S. support of Chiang Kai-shek. He seemed to be saying that if the Red Chinese acted in a certain, undefined manner, the U.S. would retaliate in a certain, undefined manner.

He also held out an invitation to negotiate which, however limited and vague, must be controversial. Many Canadians, for instance, would consider it merely common sense if the U.S. backed away from war over the Quemoy's

and Matsus. But in the ears of Chiang the Dulles statement may have sounded like betrayal.

An historic feature of the whole affair is that U.S. policy in this kind should, so far as practical, have the support of the American people. But also, I am aware of the fact that the elements which go into making final decisions are so delicate, oftentimes not subject to public appraisal, that there lies a responsibility upon the president and his principal advisers which cannot be shared with the general public.

On this, Dulles said: "I, of course, recognize that a policy which involves taking grave decisions of this kind should, so far as practical, have the support of the American people. But also, I am aware of the fact that the elements which go into making final decisions are so delicate, oftentimes not subject to public appraisal, that there lies a responsibility upon the president and his principal advisers which cannot be shared with the general public."



Outclassed

U.S. Army's Weapons

By DAVID BARNETT

WASHINGTON — The crisis in the Far East and the experience of the U.S. landing in Lebanon have given added push to military demands that the U.S. army be modernized.

Whether the army will get the funds to do the job or whether a new economy drive will sink the project cannot be foretold. But it is reported that the defence department has given the green light for some intensive planning for army modernization. In dollars the plan would require doubling anticipated army expenditures on weapons for the next five years. It would add about \$1,000,000,000 a year to the defence department budget.

The modernization would take two paths: equipping the army with weapons utilizing the now-in-development "fractional" atomic warheads that could be fired by as few as two men; and providing lighter and more powerful conventional weapons for use in "limited war."

The "fractional" atomic weapons are scheduled for tests in Nevada by the Atomic Energy Commission next month. Among the firing devices is an easily transportable weapon similar to the Second World War bazooka.

The low state of the army's present equipment was emphasized by comparison with arms carried by Arab troops in the Near East when the U.S. troops moved into Lebanon.

The army has a new light rifle but for economy reasons it has not been purchased in quantity. The troops that went into the Middle East were armed with 20-year-old Garands. The Egyptians and the Syrians are equipped with a new lightweight rifle made by the Russians. The Israelis are licensed by Belgium to manufacture the GN, which is even lighter than the new U.S. M-14 rifle.

The Israelis also have the French AMX light tank, which is rated by military men far superior to the American Walker Bulldog. Russia has newly-designed diesel-powered tanks which, military men say, may soon be shipped to the Near East. All U.S. tanks in the field are of Second World War vintage.

Just what equipment the Chinese Communists have for their land armies is somewhat of a mystery. The implication of recent Soviet-Chinese talks is that the forces near the embattled Formosa area are equipped with the latest in Soviet arms.

U.S. ground forces in the Far East are little better off than were those that landed in Lebanon. The army has two divisions in Korea and one in Hawaii. The Marines have 10,000 men in Okinawa. The U.S. Air Force and Navy in the area have equipment more modern than has the army. The only bright spots in army weaponry in the area are the Matador missile bases on Taiwan.

To be procured in quantity, if the army plan goes through, are the electronic devices for maintaining battlefield contact that already have been developed.

The army plan, when completed, still will have a long, hard road ahead. Eventually, it must be considered by the president. Then, if he approves, it will have to be sold to Congress. Congressional approval might be the easiest part of the job.

During the recently-concluded session of Congress, the lawmakers gave the defence department \$140,000,000 more than was requested. The money was earmarked specifically to increase the military airlift. The Lebanese operation showed that only half a division could be moved by sea across the Atlantic in a sudden emergency.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

As a testing time for politicians in a new and unfamiliar role, the past session of Parliament could scarcely have been surpassed.

It is satisfying to be able to report that most of the principal figures in Parliament, and a good many of the bit players too, were at least adequate in their individual performances. Satisfying because this indicates the strength and resiliency of our system of government in spite of recent uncertainty and change.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker has grown in stature and self-confidence. One gets the impression that his grasp of affairs of state is strong and sure. His decisions seem to be taken without undue hesitation, and give evidence of political courage. His hand is deft—a fact of greater importance at this time in the conduct of our foreign relations than it is in the domestic field, where his adversaries are powerless.

But one could have greater satisfaction with the PM's performance if he would stop his verbal twisting and wiggling under questioning in the Commons; if he would stop trying, with a flood of verbiage, to convey impressions for political advantage which are not quite in line with the facts. This indicates that Diefenbaker's instinctive reaction is still that of a party leader rather than a national leader.

Liberal leader Mike Pearson enhanced his prestige greatly by displaying a broad knowledge of domestic problems as well as by making valuable contributions to Canadian thinking on foreign issues. He has a rational, unpolitical approach which Diefenbaker might advantageously seek to emulate—and conversely, Diefenbaker's highly political approach would be an asset for Pearson, whose sweet reasonableness and ability to see both sides of a question sometimes make his followers groan.

The Packer

Leave It to Nature

By GREGORY CLARK

AN OLD doctor friend of mine never takes any medicine himself. He claims he has not taken ten pills in his life. Exposed to constant infection as he, like all doctors, is, he has naturally had his share of colds, fevers, rashes and goodness knows what else. But purely for experimental reasons, he declines to apply to his own case those treatments and medications that his profession demands he prescribe for others.

He had a finger bound up in gauze the other day, and when I enquired what had happened, he said he had jammed it in the car door.

"Aha," I said, "I have the very stuff to..."

But he assured me he had merely washed it with soap and water, and as soon as he got home he was going to take the bandage off and let the air heal it. No saline, no lotion, no antiseptic.

"We're all antiseptic," he says, "by nature."

But here you strike the basic difference between the two men. All his life Diefenbaker has been a politician. And all his life, until political leadership was thrust upon him last January, Pearson has been a political scientist and statesman. It will be interesting to see how successful each is in attempting to become what by nature the other is.

It was inevitable that the CCF House leader, Hazen Argue, should suffer by comparison with the parliamentary giants previously at the apex of the socialist group in the Commons, M. J. Coldwell and Stanley Knowles. Ranged against Diefenbaker and Pearson, Argue was simply outclassed.

The cabinet:

Smith, foreign affairs: high marks for administrative ability and energy; otherwise inexperienced, unproven and disappointing.

Fulton, justice: first class mind, great energy and ability; narrow moralistic outlook.

Pearkes, defence: very able despite deceptive Col. Blimpism.

Hees, transport: better than adequate in job of growing magnitude.

Fleming, finance: hard-working to the point of complete dedication; competent rather than brilliant; unable to roll with the punches.

Green, works: parliamentary experience; refreshing humor; a great asset as a planner and fixer.

Harkness, agriculture: better than adequate, but too resentful of criticism.

Hamilton, northern affairs: enthusiastic and sincere; politically immature; suffers from foot-in-mouth disease.

Impressive: Nowlan, revenue; Fairclough, citizenship; Starr, labor.

Adequate: Churchill, trade; MacLean, fisheries; Hamilton, post office; Monteith, health.

Unimpressive: O'Hurley, production; Courtemanche, state; Balcer, solicitor-general; Brooks, veterans' affairs; Macdonell and Browne, without portfolios.

Hopeless: Comolts, mines.

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It was also pointed out to the Icelandic authorities that the only unlawful actions that had been undertaken in the past few days in the waters around Iceland had been the attempts of the Icelandic Coastguard's vessels to board and arrest British trawlers on the high seas. The Icelandic government was once again informed that the British government considered it a duty to protect British vessels from unlawful interference, in waters which were recognized as international by all countries concerned except Iceland.

At the same time the British government has renewed its request to Iceland that it should enter into negotiation for a fisheries agreement acceptable to all the countries concerned.

Hitherto the Icelandic government has taken the line that the only basis on which it was prepared to negotiate was the prior acceptance of the principle of the 12-mile fishery limit. In other words, it was ready to sit down at the conference table once it had been conceded the substance of the case to be negotiated. There would in fact be nothing left to negotiate about.

It is still the British government's hope that Iceland will come to accept a more reasonable basis for negotiation.

—TENTHSON.

With the Classics

For I dip into the future, far as human eye could see,
Saw the Vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be;
Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of magic sails,
Pillots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales;
Heard the heavens fill with shouting, and there rain'd a ghastly dew
From the nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue.

—TENNYSON.

Iceland's Fish

Arbitrary Decision

By RICHARD SCOTT, from London

IT was on Monday, Sept. 8, that the government of Iceland decided to put into effect its unilateral decision of the extension of fishery limits around her coasts from four to twelve miles. As from that day, British trawlers fishing off the coasts of Iceland have been enjoying the protection of the British Fisheries Protection Squadron, in accordance with the warnings which the British government gave in advance that they would regard it their duty to afford proper protection to British vessels fishing on the high seas.

Britain and other nations whose ships have traditionally fished in these waters have made it clear that they could not recognize the arbitrary decision of the Icelandic government to claim a large area of the high seas as reserved exclusively for their own fishermen.

Although almost inevitably incidents have occurred during the last few days between the gunboats of the Iceland Coastguard Service on the one hand and British trawlers and fishery protection vessels on the other, it is clear that both sides have been acting with considerable restraint and moderation. Both sides have been less provocative and have shown greater patience than might have been feared.

The precise orders issued by the British government to the trawler skippers and the fishery protection vessels have remained secret, but it is clear that both have been ordered not to use force except in reply to forceful action by the Icelanders.

The British attitude is that the waters outside the four-mile limit remain international waters, in which the vessels of all nations have an absolute right to fish.

Any forceful action by the Icelandic government outside this four-mile limit must therefore be regarded as hostile and illegal action which can be legally resisted. Since both trawlers and fishery protection vessels have been instructed not to initiate forceful action in this area, any incidents which occur must be the responsibility of the Icelandic authorities.

One of the most notable incidents which have taken place so far occurred on Tuesday morning, Sept. 2. In deep fog the British trawler Northern Foam was boarded, while engaged in fishing about seven miles from the coast of Iceland, by a party of nine members of Iceland's Coastguard Service from the two gunboats, Thor and Maria Julia. No force was used by either side.

The British fishery protection vessel, the frigate Eastbourne, immediately came to the rescue and in her turn landed a Royal Navy boarding party on the Northern Foam. The Icelandic boarding party were invited to return to the Thor and Maria Julia, but refused and were therefore taken aboard the Eastbourne.

Again no force was used by either side. Later the British Government offered to transfer the members of the Icelandic boarding party to an Icelandic vessel outside territorial waters.

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Letters to the Editor

Horrible Drama

Mr. Shaw's article in the Sunday Colonist pointing up the hazards of nuclear war arouses a profound uneasiness. It outlines the climax of a horrible drama in which we might all be players. The ending is beyond contemplation; only consider the plight of families without private transportation, or even those who have, trying to gather all members from work, school, etc., in a few minutes in order to flee.

Having done so, and with a minimum of equipment, prepared, and for an indefinite period. This would not be a gay camping trip into some of Canada's undeveloped territory followed by return to cleanliness and comfort in a week or month. Atomic Energy Commissioner T. E. Murray stated in N.Y. Times Nov. 18, 1955: "The radioactive strontium settles down, diffusing through the whole envelope that surrounds the earth; hence the contamination continues to be deposited for years after the blast."

The only possible defence of civilian populations today is to wage peace and do away with war. We cannot have both war and survival.

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Law for Smokers

The smoking public does not take heed of any advice or words of caution; therefore drastic legislation is needed to cause the elimination of the dangerous and inflammable materials, now being used in the manufacture of cigarettes.

ARTHUR LEVY.
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Pleasant Memories

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MUNEO-CHIBA,
Master, Nippon Maru.
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Amusement Pier

Saanich council parks committee's plan to spend about \$400,000 on the project at the Cadboro Bay area seems a lot of money to spend for no return. Why not go all the way and build a pier about 400 feet long and at the same time the council will get good returns on its investment.

On the new pier you could have a first-class restaurant, dance hall and a movie picture house. You could also have lots of stores to rent.

I am certain if the council did not have enough money for the project it could sell shares for the money needed; say about \$5 per share.

The bottom part of the pier could be a first-class indoor swimming pool with glass all round, and also an aquarium for fishes and plants.

J. TAYLOR.
1718 Midgard Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

Barbaric Record

Let's look at the candidate's (Red China's) qualifications for admission to the United Nations.

Reds, branded aggressor in war by UN; Reds, responsible for more than 33,000 Americans killed in action, and more than 100,000 wounded; Reds, refuse to unite Korea through free elections; Reds, building up troops and armaments in flagrant violation of Korean truce terms; Reds, hold American citizens prisoner behind bamboo curtain; Reds, torture American missionaries; Reds, threaten to take Formosa by force; Reds, wage undeclared war of subversion and insurrection throughout Asia; Reds, hold in their slave labor camps 25,000,000 of their fellow countrymen; Reds, in eight years of rule have liquidated 20,000,000 Chinese under the charge of counter-revolution.

This is the barbaric record on which Red China now seeks election to the UN which is open to all peace-loving States who accept the obligations imposed by the charter.

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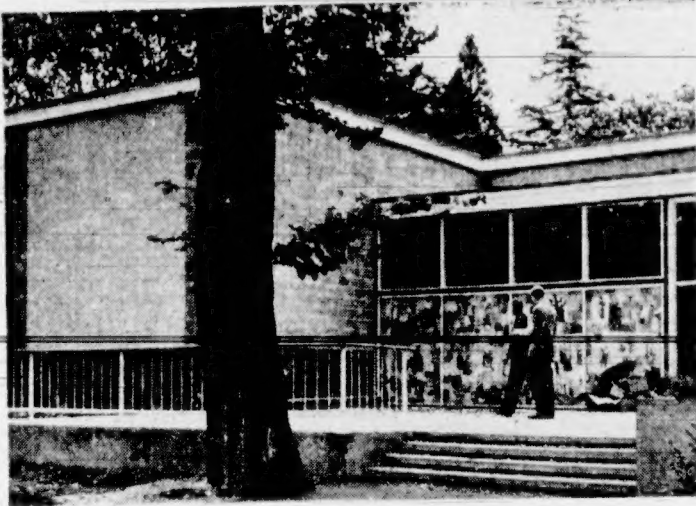
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Greater Victoria's centennial week-long "open house" at the project, the \$75,000, fireproof wing. It will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 2 Moss Street, will be opened by the Mayor, Scourah, and dedicated by Archbishop Sexton at 11 a.m. today.

The wing, located immediately in front of the main gallery, has two main exhibition rooms, a basement for preparation or storage of paintings and a glass-covered link to an entrance court at the main building. A "glass mosaic" is set at the new court.

First displays will be a specially prepared survey of Canadian paintings of the last 200 years, including works of Emily Carr and the Group of Seven. With it, the gallery will show new gifts to its permanent collection — sculpture and ceramics, as well as paintings.

The public is invited to a

Art Centre Looks Ahead
Next Is 'Glass' Gallery

Greater Victoria Art Gallery, which opens its new centennial wing today, already is working on further expansion.

Next major project, curator Colin Graham said yesterday, is a glass-fronted gallery for permanent display of the permanent collection, to be located between the wing and Moss Street.

Architectural plans are ready, and Mr. Graham said the third building "should be completed in three or four years." After that, the gallery will add more studios for arts and crafts and a small auditorium.

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90-MPH-Chase Aftermath

Driver Sped to Jail

A Victoria driver taken to hospital after being pulled from the wreckage of his car at the end of a high-speed chase by Saanich police was sentenced on two charges in Saanich police court Thursday.

The driver, Kenneth James Scott, 3121 Yew, had earlier pleaded guilty to charges of

ing liquor in his possession on the evening of Aug. 20, date of the wild chase.

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He was sentenced by Magistrate Henry Hall to one month in jail on the first charge and \$50 or one month, not concurrent, on the second. His driver's licence was also suspended.

Earlier testimony was that Scott drove at speeds up to

90 miles an hour while being pursued by a police car with siren going and red light on.

Police said the five-mile chase came to an end when the fleeing motorist crashed into a telephone pole, demolishing his car. He suffered minor injuries in the crash.

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Stock	High	Low	Close
500 Alcan	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 3/4
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Wall Street Fails to Hold Its New High

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks turned narrowly irregular after coming up to a new record high in the industrial average.

Today's Dollar

Country	Rate
U.S. dollar	73 1/2
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Closing Averages

Index	Value
Dow Jones	1281.21
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Most of the copper moved higher on outlook for a rise in the copper price. Pfizer gained more than a point and Warner Lambert slipped that amount in the drug. Ralls moved irregularly. Utilities Edison firm on favorable dividend action.

Gains of 2 points or more were held by Firestone, Commercial Credit and First National Stores. International Business Machines at its best was up more than 3 points. A long list of other specials gained a point to nearly 2 points.

The market reached its best levels of the day around noon and if it had closed there the industrial average would have set an all-time record high.

Profit-taking and evening up operations brought prices down, however, and late in the day irregularity replaced early strength.

Pipeline Booms

TORONTO (CP)—Stock market prices shifted in closing trading but the market still managed to carve out a slight gain amid moderate trading.

Industrialists led the way with an index gain of more than a half point but at one time during the session they were 1 1/2 points higher on index.

Base metals gained nearly a half point while golds and western oils had small losses on index.

Wall Street gave the market here a lead with a strong rally which actually began late Thursday. Trans Mountain Pipeline led the way among individual stocks with a two-point gain to 63 1/2 in heavy trading.

Actually, Bright's Wines had the biggest gain, up three points to a 1958 high of 30, but this mark was set on only one 50-share transaction. Consumers' Gas added 1 1/2 points at 33 while Trans Pipeline gained a point at 23 among other industrials.

Most losses were fractional but Moore Corp. lost a point at 7 1/2 on a few sales. Steele was off 1/2 to 63 1/2.

International Nickel pared senior base metals with a 1/2 point gain at 82 1/2 after touching a high for the year of 83 1/2. Other seniors were fractionally higher. Low-priced mines moved in a narrow range.

Western oils were featured by Canadian Export Gas, up 21 cents to \$2.95 on a heavy volume. Other changes were smaller.

Nickel Advances

MONTREAL (CP)—Prices were irregular in active trading on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges.

Utilities were mixed. Calgary Power gained a point at 77 1/2. Trans Mountain highlighted trading in oils and pipelines, up 2 1/2 at 63 1/2. B.A. Oil was up 1/4 at 42 1/2. Half point losses were shown in Home Oil A at 19 1/2 and Trans-Canada Pipeline at 34 1/2.

Bathurst led trading in papers with "A" issues at 4 1/2, up 1/4, and "B" at 2 1/2, up 1/4.

Steels were irregularly higher. New highs were made by International Nickel, 1 1/4 at 83, and Toronto-Dominion Bank, 5 1/4 at 47 1/2.

New High for Stores

VANCOUVER—Stocks generally showed strength although the volume of trading was below the recent level.

Strong spots in industrials were Trans Mountain Pipeline at \$63 1/2, Northern Ontario Gas at \$16 1/2, Woodward's at \$15 1/2 (new high), Imperial Investment at \$13 1/2 and Inland Gas at \$7 1/2.

Leading Traders

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Grain Prices

WINNIPEG (CP)—The tense international situation and President Eisenhower's Thursday night speech contributed to buying in all commodities and lifting offerings.

Most prices were firm. Flax attracted some export buying associated with reports of sales to the United Kingdom.

Oats and barley trade was quiet. Some shippers demand appeared in barley accompanied by reports that more than 200,000 bushels of barley had been sold to the United Kingdom.

Oats were mostly domestic. Rye displayed a firm tone as export inquiry for the commodity continued.

Overnight export loadings of Canadian wheat included: The Netherlands 410,000 bushels, Northern Ireland 35,000.

Open High Low Close
Wheat 77 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2
Barley 74 74 74 74
Oats 70 70 70 70
Rye 70 70 70 70

CHICAGO (API)—A good volume of short covering sent grain futures prices substantially higher most of the time.

Rye was the best gainer with advances of 2 cents a bushel or more at times while soybeans went ahead by more than a cent. Some wheat and corn deliveries also had buying spurts which boosted them about a cent.

The buying appeared for the most part to be related to the Eastern situation and President Eisenhower's address concerning it. Some traders said they thought there was an ominous note in the president's remarks.

Wheat—Open High Low Close
Wheat 124 124 124 124
Barley 124 124 124 124
Oats 124 124 124 124
Rye 124 124 124 124

Egg Market

Grade	Price
Grade A large	41 1/2
Grade A medium	41 1/2
Grade A small	41 1/2
Grade B	41 1/2
Grade C	41 1/2

Unlisted and Miscellaneous

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Bennett at Odds with Loans List

Please Clear the Air!

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

The most recently published list of British Columbia's finances shows that the outstanding direct debt of the province is \$183,755,593, and the indirect debt (contingent liabilities) is \$394,178,502.

The figures were compiled of the outstanding funded direct and guaranteed loans as of March 31, 1958, and was \$30,000,000 a year, until it stood presently at \$55,587,958.

He also claims that the contingent liabilities, although guaranteed, are self-liquidating and thus should not be regarded as part of the province's debt picture.

Mr. Bennett says the school debt payments are a current cost to the government and that they are treated as an annual operational cost, rather than a debt payment.

It seems unfortunate, however, that Mr. Bennett, by not making public his sinking fund and repayment position, finds himself now apparently at cross purposes with the list of B.C. loans now published as outstanding.

His new crusade to educate the people of B.C. as to the provincial debt, Mr. Bennett should unwrap the information which would clear the air.

More long-term investment capital from individuals in the U.S. is predicted following the passing of the new Canadian Estate Tax Act.

Tankos Yarmolich Ltd. of Toronto, which has invested more than \$65,000,000 in long-term realty, transactions across Canada, says the adoption of a flat 15 per cent tax on U.S. estates in Canada makes the new act more favorable to U.S. investors than ever.

The new act brings the inheritance tax regulations in line with the 15 per cent withholding tax on stock dividends paid to U.S. investors.

E. N. Yarmolich, president of Tankos Yarmolich, says that long term realty investments form a desirable form of foreign investment because it frees local capital for further development of the Canadian economy, and at the same time exerts no control over that economy.

London Stock Prices
LONDON (CP)—The stock market was mixed in quiet trading. South African gold shares were dull.

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THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
IN THE MATTER OF THE "NOTARIES ACT"
Chapter 310 of the Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1958
AND IN THE MATTER OF AN APPLICATION FOR ENROLLMENT BY DENIS GODFREY JACK HUMPHRIES

APPOINTMENT
I HEREBY APPOINT Friday the 30th day of September, A.D. 1958, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, as soon thereafter as Counsel for the applicant may be heard, before the presiding Judge in Chambers, the Court House, Vancouver, British Columbia, as the time and place for the hearing of the application of Denis Godfrey Jack Humphries to be enrolled as a Notary Public to practice in the City of Vancouver, B.C., this 30th day of September, A.D. 1958.

TAKE NOTICE of the above appointment and TAKE NOTICE that in support of the application will be tendered the evidence of the applicant DENIS GODFREY JACK HUMPHRIES viva voce in court.

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Solicitor for the Applicant
TO THE Secretary of the Law Society of British Columbia
AND TO THE Secretary of the Society of Notaries Public of British Columbia

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MONTREAL (CP)—Snow—about four inches—fell Thursday at Eton Lake in northeastern Quebec, about 100 miles south of Goose Bay, Labrador. "It's unusually early to have so much snow," the weatherman said in Montreal, "but after all it is September."

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Indian Couple Nets \$50,000

An Indian fisherman from Quadra Island and his wife have collected almost \$50,000 of a \$140,000 seiner catch netted from three months of coastal fishing during B.C.'s summer bonanza.

They are Bob Robertson, skipper of the seiner Otard, and Mrs. Robertson, who was the ship's cook. Each gets \$18,000 while Mr. Robertson also receives the customary skipper's bonus and still another share since he owns the net.

His five crew members, all unidentified, get \$18,000 each.

Skipper Robertson is known in the trade as a "highline" fisherman, one whose catches are among the leaders each year. He is described as "not much more than 30 years old."

One crewman was so anxious to spend his money he left the Otard at Campbell River, flew to Vancouver, bought a new Cadillac, drove it for a while, stored it and rejoined the boat 16 hours later.

The Otard is owned by the Canadian Fish Company, Vancouver.

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Assizes Continue Monday

NANAIMO—F&S assizes continue here Monday with trial of a criminal negligence charge against John Morwood Caird, Duncan, in the traffic death March 5 near Duncan of Mrs. William Wallace. This will be the third consecutive trial involving fatalities in the Duncan area as a result of highway crashes. Donald M. Cunliffe will be Crown counsel, assisted by William Craig of Vancouver.

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Princes in Profile

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Reception Cool

Island Bears Like School

CAMPBELL RIVER — A Street Elementary School before being scared away by dogs, a group of about 40 bears recently turned up at the school.

One of the bears lumbered up to Campbell Elementary School Thursday about 4 p.m. Finding the doors closed it strolled across the highway and was hemmed in by cars for a time before taking off towards the Argonaut Road.

Some weeks ago a bear wandered through Centennial Park and up the steps of Cedar

Street Elementary School before being scared away by dogs, a group of about 40 bears recently turned up at the school.

Bears aren't the only wild animals coming into the village. Late last month David Williamson treed and shot a large female cougar on one of the streets of the village.

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NANAIMO — British Columbia can have 90 per cent of its power potential developed and still retain 90 per cent of its salmon resources if it chooses to do so, consulting engineer Russell E. Potter of Victoria said Friday.

He told a service club meeting that by failing to develop the Moran dam site on the Fraser River, B.C. is passing up an opportunity to double provincial power production and to provide more than 1,000,000 new jobs required for the anticipated population increase over the next 19 years.

RIVERS HELD
As things now stand, he said, "our rivers are being held for the salmon industry to the detriment of development of power and irrigation resources."

Mr. Potter said development of thermal power in a province such as B.C. is ridiculous. B.C. contained the greatest potential power resources in the world.

The Moran development could not possibly affect more than \$4,500,000 worth of the \$67,000,000 B.C. salmon catch, he added. Finks, chums and very few springs or colts would be affected. The Adams River, which produces half B.C.'s sockeye catch, would not be affected at all, he said.

Bolt Hits School, Five Pupils Die

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuters)—Five children were killed and nine injured when lightning struck a school near here. Only the 14 children were in the building at the time. Half an hour before their teacher had sent home 60 children aged from four to five who lived nearby.

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Horse racing can be a family affair. Here, C. R. Elliott of Pineville, Ore., and two-month-old daughter Susan take a ride on stable pony, Shorty. Elliott married Pat MacAuley of Vancouver shortly after Sandown meeting last year and has High Holiday entered in eighth race at Sandown Park today. First post is 1:45. See story, Colonnist Handicap, page 11. — (Harry Fillion photo.)

By JIM TAYLOR
Seattle Rumlbers, overwhelming favorites to romp past Oak Bay Drakes, ran into some rugged opposition last night but beat a spirited Oak Bay team, 27-10, in their exhibition Canadian football game at Royal Athletic park.

Rumlbers scored 20 points in the first half, and ran the opening kickoff of the second half back for a touchdown. Then they settled back to try and hold off a Drake offense

that completely dominated play the rest of the way.

For 150 fans, the game provided the most rugged brand of football seen here in two seasons. For the Drakes, it was an experience that, as coach Jack Patrick admitted, should make them rougher than ever.

Oak Bay's showing strengthened Drakes' hopes of a berth in an Inter-city league next season. Except for a few defensive lapses, they showed

that they can hold their own against top-flight amateur American competition.

Drakes were playing without star fullback Ken Higgs, but came up with an able replacement in Wayne Henderson, the ex-Mayno Vampire quarterback making his first appearance as a fullback. Henderson was Drake's most consistent ground-gainer through a line bigger and better than any the Drakes have met this year.

New York Yankees, with Bob Turley tossing a four-hit shutout for his 21st victory of the season, whipped the second-place Chicago White Sox, 5-0, last night to reduce their pennant-clinching "magic number" to three.

Turley, who has lost only six decisions, became the first Yankee hurler to post 21 wins since 1951 when Vic Raschi and Ed Lopat accomplished the feat.

Ted Bowdfield, Boston's Yankee-killer from Pentecost, failed again in his bid for his fourth victory as Cleveland Indians edged the Red Sox, 5-4.

In the National League, World Series hero Lew Burdette kept alive his hopes for a 20 game season by beating the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-0, with at sparkling three-hitter. The victory was his 17th against 10 defeats.

Richie Ashburn took over

down came after a partial, blocked run had given them the lead on Orel Hershiser's

	Opp	May	Record
First down	1	1	1-0
Yards rushing	104	1	220
Yards passing	10	1	10
Passes completed	6	1	6
Yards per pass	1.7	1	10
Yards per rush	10.4	1	220
Yards per play	20	1	230

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GBL
Minnesota	54	57	48.8	
Los Angeles	52	61	46.1	7 1/2
San Francisco	53	60	47.4	11 1/2
San Diego	49	64	43.5	15 1/2
Colorado	46	73	38.7	20 1/2
Arizona	41	78	34.5	25 1/2
Philadelphia	42	79	34.9	26 1/2
San Antonio	39	82	32.5	29 1/2
Chicago	40	78	34.1	29 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York	74	69	592
Boston	70	69	583
Philadelphia	69	67	576
Cleveland	65	62	566
Chicago	65	62	565
Washington	66	72	625
St. Louis	66	62	562

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
First game:			
Philadelphia	100	90	815
St. Louis	90	80	725
Second game:			
Philadelphia	90	80	725
St. Louis	80	70	635
Third game:			
Philadelphia	90	80	725
St. Louis	80	70	635
Fourth game:			
Philadelphia	90	80	725
St. Louis	80	70	635

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
San Francisco	74	69	592
Oakland	70	69	583
Portland	69	67	576
Seattle	65	62	566
San Diego	65	62	565
Los Angeles	66	72	625
San Jose	66	62	562

SOUTHERN LEAGUE			
Memphis	74	69	592
Mobile	70	69	583
Montgomery	69	67	576
Atlanta	65	62	566
Savannah	65	62	565
Augusta	66	72	625
Charleston	66	62	562

TEXAS LEAGUE			
Dallas	74	69	592
Ft. Worth	70	69	583
San Antonio	69	67	576
Austin	65	62	566
El Paso	65	62	565
Corpus Christi	66	72	625
Harlingen	66	62	562

WESTERN LEAGUE			
Denver	74	69	592
Colorado Springs	70	69	583
Fort Collins	69	67	576
Wichita	65	62	566
Omaha	65	62	565
Lincoln	66	72	625
Sioux Falls	66	62	562

MIDWESTERN LEAGUE			
St. Paul	74	69	592
Minneapolis	70	69	583
Des Moines	69	67	576
Sioux City	65	62	566
Omaha	65	62	565
Lincoln	66	72	625
Nebraska City	66	62	562

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE			
San Antonio	74	69	592
San Marcos	70	69	583
San Diego	69	67	576
San Jose	65	62	566
San Francisco	65	62	565
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SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE			
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Ted Williams and teammate Pete Runnels failed to break their virtual deadlock in the American League batting race as each collected one hit in a losing cause.

Bob Cerv, who trails the Red Sox duo by a single percentage point, clubbed his 34th home run as the Kansas City Athletics won their sixth straight, edging the Washington Senators, 4-3.

Ditching his **batting** Henry is **and** New-
York's **Nashua**, **Bromfield**, **Lawrence**
and **Bayley** **Homers** **Chicago** **Long**
12th, **Morgan** 18th; **Cincinnati**, **Lynch**
43rd.

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Philadelphia — 626 106 000 — 7 — 4
— **Craig** and **Hoschinn**, **Kline**, **T. Wil-**
liams 1st, **Blackburn** 2d, and **Hall**, **Kane**
13th **Homers** **Los Angeles**, **Fairfax**
14th, **Bozler** 16th.

St. Louis — 600 000 000 — 4 — 3
Milwaukee — 613 019 100 — 4 — 10
— **Mohr**, **McGinnis** 1st, and **Glavin**,
Brudette and **Rice** **Homers** **Milwaukee**,
Aaron 22d).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
San Francisco — 592 130 — 4 — 8
Cleveland — 100 001 800 — 5 — 1

the ball, and came back as fast as the 14-yard line before losing the ball on a fumble.

Henderson was the stand-out player of the half, spearheading both drives.

Next, Victoria Intermediate Canadian Football League game is Monday night at Royal Athletic Park, when Vampires play Navy at 8:30.

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NEW WESTMINSTER (Special) — Advantage of home floor proved to be the difference as New Westminster Salmonbellies last night advanced to the Mann Cup final by trimming Nanaimo Timbermen, 11-5, before 4,573 fans at Queen's Park Arena, largest crowd to see a *leagues* game on the lower mainland for at least the past decade.

MONTREAL. Not content to rest on three straight Stanley Cup triumphs, Montreal Canadiens are looking to their farm teams and young players

Other forward prospects are Billy Hicke of Regina Pats, Ralph Backstrom and Billy Carter from Ottawa junior Canadiens.

In addition, Canadians drafted centre Dave Creighton and winger Danny Lewicki from New York Rangers last summer. If Montreal doesn't keep them they would have to be put on waivers, and it is known that coach Phil Watson of the Rangers would at least like to


Junior Langlois is expected to replace St. Laurent on the blue-line. Al McDonald, former out-standing Winnipeg Junior, will get a good trial up front and veteran Bo Ellek from Cleveland Barons will also get consideration.

FAN FARE By
Walt Ditzen

BULL PEN WHAT'S HE HAPPY ABOUT? HE AIN'T HAPPY

In allowing Ohmstead's appeal for a fine instead of a jail sentence, Chief Justice A. C. DesBrisay said the court had decided that a fine would be adequate under the circumstances.

The 32-year-old hockey player was given a sixth-month jail sentence when he was found guilty in Vancouver police court of an attack June 28 on Ralph Rooney, a West Vancouver businessman.



Rooney has civil action pending against Olmstead for assault damages.


Olmstead said yesterday he would leave immediately to spend a day at his home in Sceptre, Sask., and then fly east to begin training in Peterborough Monday with the Leafs.

Four players with Western Hockey League clubs last season are among some 40 hopefuls attending New York Rangers' training camp.

Earl Ingarfield from Winnipeg, Les Colwell from Saskatoon and ex-Vancouver players

day world softball tournament at Minneapolis.

Giant Tuna
Still El-L



Orland, Kurtenbach—and Bill Doherty are battling for berths along with such holdover stars as Lou Fontinato, Larry Howell, Bill Gadsby, Larry Cahoon, Andy Hebertson, and Bathpage Dean Prentice. Larry Borge, a Pea-R-Ploer, is

NANAIMO—More than 28,000 Rainbow trout fingerlings have been "planted" in mid-Island lakes during the past week.

Regional fisheries biologist Dave Hurn says the fingerlings were to restock Shawnigan and Westwood Lakes. Blind Lake is to be restocked in the near future.

Mr. Hurn said restocking was a move to replace native Cutthroat and earlier-planted Kamloops. Many of these Kamloops have become worm-infested, he said.

WEDGEPORT, N.S. (UPI)—The giant bluefin tuna continue to elude the world's top big game fishermen Friday as the

15th International Tuna Cup match ended its second day without any fish being caught. The world series of big game fishing seemed likely to end in a fiasco because of the reluctance of the bluefin, largest tuna in the world, to get caught.

The four angling teams, representing the United States, British Commonwealth, Mexico, and Cuba, have only today, the last day of the match, to save the fishing tournament from a possible shift to another of the world's famed tuna haunts.

Despite near-perfect weather and "favorable" signs for luring the big fish, the 16-fishermen were unable even to sight the bluefins.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 13

ROCKER
2:30 p.m.—Opening of Victoria and
District Footbal League season. Victoria
Kiwias vs. Nanaimo, Roxy Athletic Park.

CAR RACING
7:30 p.m.—Five trials at Vancouver
Island. Grandstandable stock car racing
here. Wheeler, Burney.

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Crest Winners Find Nahmint Tye Hot Spot

The Nahmint Bay area proved a popular and profitable place last month for anglers seeking a tye crest in the Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest.

Figures compiled last night show that 13 of the 25 crest-winning anglers made their catch in Nahmint Bay. Ten winning fish were landed off Campbell River, and two in Comox Bay.

It took a 46-pound tye to win a monthly crest. At the top of the list was Jim Herron of San Gabriel, Calif., who caught a 64½-pounder off Ferndell at Campbell River and leads the tye division competition for the King Fisherman Trophy.

Complete list of tye crest-winners follows. Trout and bass winners will be announced in Sunday's Colonist.

Tye Salmon

- 1—Jim Herron, 404 West Lake Oak, San Gabriel, Calif., 64½ caught off Ferndell at Campbell River, weighed in at Ferndell Court.
- 2—Leo Fisher, Box 1172, Courtenay, 53.6 caught in Comox Bay off a Lucky Louie plug, weighed in at Nahmint Lodge.
- 3—Don Mills, Port Alberni, 52.8 caught in Nahmint Bay off a Lucky Louie plug, weighed in at Nahmint Lodge.
- 4—Mel Joe Hess, 224 Darnley, Courtenay, 52.0 caught in Nahmint Bay off a Lucky Louie plug, weighed in at Nahmint Lodge.
- 5—Jas. Lee McDonald, Painter's Lodge, Campbell River, 50.5 caught off Campbell River on a Lucky Louie plug, weighed in at Nahmint Lodge.
- 6—E. A. Dinning, 8001 Canal, West, 51.2 caught in Nahmint Bay off a Lucky Louie plug, weighed in at Nahmint Lodge.
- 7—Dr. Julius Bertram, 7600 Burrell, Courtenay, 51.1 caught off Campbell River on a Lucky Louie plug, weighed in at Nahmint Lodge.
- 8—F. E. Robinson, 104 Drake, Nanaimo, 50.8 caught in Nahmint Bay on a Lucky Louie plug, weighed in at Nahmint Lodge.
- 9—Vernon Bellier, Lake Cowichan, 50.0 caught in Nahmint Bay, weighed in at Nahmint Lodge.
- 10—Harry Gould, 418 7th Ave., Port Alberni, 51.1 caught in Nahmint Bay on a Wonder spoon, weighed in at Nahmint Lodge.
- 11—Colin Menzies, 711 Canterbury, Nanaimo, 50.0 caught in Nahmint Bay, weighed in at Nahmint Lodge.
- 12—Al Menard, 1819 North, 48.00 Seattle, 50.4 caught in Nahmint Bay on a Wonder spoon, weighed in at Nahmint Lodge.
- 13—Mrs. F. Shaker, The Daily Review, Hayward, Calif., 47.8 caught off Campbell River on a Wonder spoon, weighed in at Nahmint Lodge.
- 14—Miss Donna Sullivan, 50 River Road, Alberni, 47.4 caught in Nahmint Bay on a Wonder spoon, weighed in at Nahmint Lodge.
- 15—Ken Hubbard, Spokane, Wash., 46.8 caught off Campbell River on a Wonder spoon, weighed in at Nahmint Lodge.
- 16—Alan Robertson, Port Alberni, 46.8 caught in Nahmint Bay on a Wonder spoon, weighed in at Nahmint Lodge.
- 17—Darryl Lee, 224 Darnley, Courtenay, 46.0 caught in Nahmint Bay on a Lucky Louie plug, weighed in at Nahmint Lodge.
- 18—The A. J. Zink, 200 West Street, Bay City, Mich., 47.12 caught off Campbell River on a Lucky Louie plug, weighed in at Nahmint Lodge.

September Coho Run Continues Up-Island

King Fisherman contest entrants have shown a distinct trend toward coho salmon for September entries and the latest list is no exception.

From Campbell River south anglers are bringing in the silvers by the score while the usual heavy run of springs also is evident.

Latest entries:

- ## Salmon
- ### Ferndell Court, Campbell River
- 1—Burtch, Portland, 14.8 spring, Cape Mudge, Bucktail fly.
 - 2—Schneider, California, 9.0 T.B. 8.0 19.0 coho, Cape Mudge, Lucky Louie plug.
 - 3—Nathans, California, 7.0 coho, Cape Mudge, Lucky Louie plug.
 - 4—Mills, 1.2 coho, Seattle, 14.0 spring, Ferndell, Lucky Louie plug.
 - 5—Mrs. J. Reardon, Tacoma, 8.8 13.8 coho, Ferndell, Mac's Spill plug.
 - 6—J. H. Reardon, California, 6.4 7.0 8.8 coho, Cape Mudge, Bucktail fly.
 - 7—Carmichael, 4.8 11.8 coho, Cape Mudge, Bucktail fly.
 - 8—M. M. Reardon, Richmond, 45.12 coho, Campbell River, Lucky Louie plug.
 - 9—Carmichael, 292 Village Court, 6.4 coho, Miracle Beach, Tom Maza, Reardon.
 - 10—Dore Newman, Vancouver, 7.4 coho, Miracle Beach, Tom Maza, Reardon.
 - 11—Winston H. Owen, 314 Dalma Road, 7.4 coho, Miracle Beach, condition.
- ### Qualicum Fishing and Boat Rental, Qualicum Beach
- 1—Frank E. Anderson, 3135 Balfour, 12.0 coho, Millip-Traut.

When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Alden Knight

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY		TOMORROW	
Time	Activity	Time	Activity
5:00	Minor	6:00	Major
11:35	Major	12:30	Minor
1:35	Minor	1:50	Major
8:15	Major	8:15	Minor
12:30	Minor	12:30	Major
1:50	Major	1:50	Minor
8:15	Minor	8:15	Major
12:30	Major	12:30	Minor
1:50	Minor	1:50	Major

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Drives Tonight

One of two Victoria drivers on hand at Western Speedway will be Dave Francis, who will be gunning for Vancouver Island stock car champion ship in 50-lap main event. Big stock car event of the season will have most Island cars timing in from 7:30 on.

Coe, College Star In Amateur Final

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Former champion Charley Coe, an oil man from Oklahoma City, and young Tommy Aaron, Georgia collegian, battled their way into the finals of the national amateur golf tournament yesterday with convincing victories over semi-final foes.

Aaron, 21-year-old University of Florida senior with a million-dollar swing, reached the big day by blasting young Dick Foote of Santa Ana, Calif., out of contention, 10 and 9, in one of the great routs of USGA history.

Coe, 34, and the 1919 champion, scrambled his way to a victory over weekend golfer

Will Stamps Lose?

Crucial Western Grid Weekend

Big Four 'Expands' To U.S.

It's a weekend of experiments in the Big Four football league. Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Ottawa Rough Riders play their Sunday game down to Philadelphia for a charity game and Toronto Argonauts will use a Canadian quarterback for the entire game today against the Alouettes in Montreal.

More than 20,000 tickets already have been sold for the Philadelphia venture. The game will be held in Municipal Stadium, capacity 100,000, and a record crowd for a Canadian football game is a possibility. Gerry Doucette will quarterback the Argonauts against Montreal in that crucial clash. Both teams have only one win against three losses. Toronto beat Montreal last time the teams met.

Argonauts have acquired former Oregon star pivot Jack Crabtree but Argo coach Hamp Pool says the job is Doucette's until Crabtree shows he's a better man.

Hamilton has won all four of its games while Ottawa has a 2-2 record but is rated the club most likely to knock off the Tiger-Cats.

O.C. Rugby

LONDON (Reuters)—Results in Friday night's Rugby Union games:

Phoenix B. Metropolitan Police 4, Penkridge-Newlyn 29, Taunton 3.

By The Canadian Press

The Western Interprovincial Football Union goes through its first four-game weekend of the season this Saturday and Monday, and when it is over a few more questions should be answered.

Are Calgary Stampeders off on a repeat of 1957? How hard will the loss of Gerry James hit Edmonton Blue Bombers? Has it been centre-linebacker

Danny Edwards had time to light a winning fire under British Columbia Lions? What happens when the Stampeders meet Saskatchewan Roughriders with Frank Tripuka back in action?

FIRST MEETING
Stampeders and the Blue Bombers, now tied in first place with eight points each, play two games apiece—the first against each other in Calgary Saturday night.

Stampeders then go to Regina for their first encounter of the year with the Roughriders Monday night while the Bombers head home for a game against the Lions, who meet the rebounding Eskimos in Edmonton in the other Saturday night game.

The Calgary contest is expected to answer several questions, the biggest of which is whether the Stampeders are on the skids again as they were at this point a year ago.

Both seasons have seen the Cowboys win their first four games, then lose their fifth in Edmonton, and both fifth games have brought key injuries, although this year's is not as serious as last.

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Will Lions Win?

Crucial Western Grid Weekend

Lineman Pete (Country) Brown, formerly with San Francisco in the NFL, likely will see action with the Lions in the weekend games and rookie coach Edwards may have a couple of other changes for his winless club, which fired coach Clem Crowe after three straight

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THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

There are fashions in names. The trend early in the century was toward simplicity. Today it is toward hyphenated names. Parents frequently choose names because they "sound pretty." So we may expect Lancelot, Algernon, Guinevere and Dulcibella back again.

Why not choose a name because it means something? It gives the child something to live up to. Name used to mean nature. Hence the Roman proverb, "Nomen et nomen." "The essence is the name." Indeed it was considered that the name shaped the nature. It had a power in itself.

When God promised to write His name on the foreheads of those in Heaven, it meant He would give them His nature. Similarly when a man's way of life was changed, his name was changed.

Lutheran Services

Recently installed as pastor of Belmont Lutheran Church, Langford, Rev. Henry W. Behling will hold services every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Matthew's Anglican Church at Langford. Mr. Behling explained it was necessary to hold services in the Anglican church until their own church is built.

Mission Group Meets

Mrs. William Harrison will speak at a meeting of the afternoon auxiliary of First United Church Women's Missionary Society at 2 p.m. Monday in the social suite.

In City Churches Sunday

Meeting Chooses Sector Leaders

Chairmen to lead various committees of the new sector plan will be chosen at a mass meeting of the congregation of St. James' Anglican Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Similar meetings are expected to be held at 13 other Greater Victoria churches, which will mark the beginning of the two-month "sector project," designed to raise money and make parishioners more aware of their stewardship duties.

Rev. Emma Smiley will conduct.

CHURCHES

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

1373 PORT ST.
9:30 a.m. - Morning service
11 a.m. - Sunday school
1:30 p.m. - Lunch and coffee
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Hope Lutheran Church

1000 Cook St.
9:30 a.m. - Morning service
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GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

1000 Cook St.
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Gagliardi Plea to Green

'Help Pay Road Costs To Cut B.C. Jobless'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi asked the federal government Friday to pay half the cost of a \$31,400,000 B.C. highway program as part of a federal-provincial scheme to alleviate unemployment.

He made the request in a special meeting with Works Minister Howard Green, here for a Progressive Conservative leadership convention.

The highways minister presented Mr. Green with a brief which said unemployment in B.C. this winter is expected to be close to the high level of last winter and listed the highways program among three proposed jointly-financed works programs which would provide jobs.

ACCESS ROADS

The other two plans are for development of forest access roads, at a total of \$29,000,000 over five years, and for parks development.

The highways program calls for building 126.6 miles of arterial roads in the lower mainland, the Prince Rupert area, the interior and Vancouver Island. Work would start Oct. 1 and would be complete by June 30, 1959, and would provide jobs for about 2,000 men.

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Gordon United, Langford

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St. Barnabas' Church

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Pulpit Exchange

PARKSVILLE — An exchange of pupils throughout the Anglican Diocese will be made Sunday, Sept. 21, when Rev. C. M. Hubbard, of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, will conduct services at Parksville.

Rev. John Stainer, vicar of St. Anne's, will preach at the cathedral in the morning, and at James Bay Mission Hall in the evening.

Christadelphian Hall

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"How Long Have You Between Two Opinions?"

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"This Is Your Bible"

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EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

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"ALL THINGS ARE YOURS"

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"BARABBAS! It Could Be You"

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FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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"The Calling of the Church"

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OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

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"The World's Greatest Mystery Story"

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THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

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11:30 a.m. - Sunday school
1:30 p.m. - Lunch and coffee
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"The Powers Latent in Man"

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FREE METHODIST

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GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

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Island Horse-Racing Meeting Opens with Excellent Feature

Colonist Handicap

RANDOWN PARK, SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 1958

Weather Clear Track Fast First Post 1:45 p.m.
(First Day)

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up, SIX FURLONGS

1004 Pavlov Chief (Urbis)	116	Should hang on in here
1005 Lilamae (Parson)	118	Best effort would get place
1010 High Tara (Asterburn)	119	Could be getting good odds
1014 Incomparable (Taylor)	122	Good to back faster with years
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New Chinese Hospital Wing

From His Death Others May Live

Around Island

Gabriola En Fete At Last

Gabriola Island will hold its long-planned centennial celebration on Sept. 13, 1958, in spite of the fact that two weeks ago were postponed due to the forest fire.

Arrangements include a parade, fireworks, and a picnic on the island. The celebration is being held in honor of the island's centennial.

Care for Aged Chinese Spurred by Two Suicides

By BARNEY MCKINLEY

Community conscience-stirring death of 71-year-old Chinese, Lum Doy, in Victoria this week, may save the lives of other elderly Chinese in this city.

Immediate action is being taken by the Chinese community in Victoria to provide care for the elderly Chinese. The death of Lum Doy, a 71-year-old Chinese, has spurred the community to take action.

Earlier, members of the all-Chinese board of directors of the Chinese Hospital heard that Lum Doy had been found dead in his room. The board is now taking action to provide care for the elderly Chinese.

Huddled in Lonely Room

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Only Place We Have
Yesterday, Mr. Hoosen said health deteriorates with age. The Chinese Hospital is the only place where elderly Chinese can find care.

Paterson, of the Harbour Improvement District, said the hospital is the only place where elderly Chinese can find care. The hospital is the only place where elderly Chinese can find care.

Birdage Walk To Be Built At Buildings

Beginning to take rough shape behind the legislative buildings is a "Birdage Walk" where the century-old Birdage building stood until destroyed in March of last year. It will include a fountain, expected to be dedicated in a centennial ceremony this year.

The B.C. Historical Association and B.C. centennial committee are taking an interest in the development of the walk, which will fit in with plans for future development of the government buildings and grounds. It includes a central pedestrian area, extending southward past Michigan Street.



What Does the Future Hold?

Uncertain fatherless future is faced by the seven children of the late Mr. and Mrs. George R. Arnold. The children are now in the care of their mother.

Seven Fatherless Children

Shock-Numbered Mother

'A Matter of Courage'

Obeys Police Sirens Motorists Warned

Magistrate Henry Hall served warning in city police court yesterday of stiffer fines against motorists who fail to pull to the roadside and stop when hearing a siren.

Finback Whale

Law Protects Friendly Judo

Late the Friday, the Finback whale was seen off the coast of Victoria. The whale is a friendly creature and is protected by law.

Mystery Guest Second Choice

A second choice as mystery guest will be brought to Victoria for the 14th Kinsmen giant bingo in Memorial Arena at 8 p.m. Monday.

Talking Politics

Leadership Battle Today All that Matters

Few people attending the by discussing party organization and candidates they are to support at the election.



Mrs. Marion Hermiston

Seen In Passing

Mrs. Marion Hermiston, 12, is seen in passing. She is a young girl who is seen in passing.

Destitute Family Stunned By Dad's Sudden Death

By COURTNEY TOWER

The family of a woman who has been stunned by the sudden death of her husband. The family is now destitute and is looking for help.

Social Welfare Helps

Social welfare helps the family of the woman who has been stunned by the sudden death of her husband. The family is now destitute and is looking for help.

By Peter Bruton

PERSONAL MENTION

The commanding officer, Commander I. G. Padmore, of the 1st Canadian Airborne Division, held a dance last evening at the Victoria Convention Club. It was the last of a series of dances held in the city which is paying off some \$400,000 in debt.

By Air From England

Mrs. Margaret Macdonald, of 1001 St. James Street, returned from a visit to England last evening. She was accompanied by her husband, Mr. J. Macdonald, who is now in the hospital.

Victorian Appointed

Sister Mary Clare, of the Sisters of the Holy Family, has been appointed as the new Superior of the convent at the Victoria Convention Club. She is the daughter of Mr. J. Macdonald, who is now in the hospital. She has been in the convent for many years and is well known in the community.

Sertoma Officers

International officers of the La Sertoma club, planning to attend the convention, Sept. 20, at the Victoria Convention Club, are Mrs. C. R. Gray, treasurer, and Mrs. F. J. Ward, charter president. The group will hold its next meeting at the La Sertoma Club, Sept. 20. (Continued photo on page 14)

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Jean Woodhead, 1440 Rockwood Avenue, entertained friends at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. J. Macdonald, who is now in the hospital. The shower was held at the Victoria Convention Club and was attended by many guests. Mrs. Woodhead is the daughter of Mr. J. Macdonald, who is now in the hospital.

Cambrey-Bath

Ice-Blue Taffeta Worn by Bride

An ice blue crystal taffeta dress and a blue feather hat were worn by the bride at the wedding of Miss W. Woodhead, who is now in the hospital. The wedding was held at the Victoria Convention Club and was attended by many guests. The bride's dress was made of ice blue crystal taffeta and was worn with a blue feather hat. The wedding was held at the Victoria Convention Club and was attended by many guests.

Hackwell-Mellings

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Their Watchword, 'Service to Mankind'

Chairman of the executive of the recently formed La Sertoma Club, Victoria branch, are, from left to right, Mrs. F. J. Ward, corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. L. Monaghan, first vice-president, Mrs. A. D.

Gray, recording secretary, Mrs. C. R. Gray, treasurer, and Mrs. F. J. Ward, charter president. The group will hold its next meeting at the La Sertoma Club, Sept. 20. (Continued photo on page 14)

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Mrs. J. Macdonald, who is now in the hospital, is the daughter of Mr. J. Macdonald, who is now in the hospital. She has been in the convent for many years and is well known in the community.

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If She Loves Hubby She Sabotages Him

BERLIN (WNS) — In East Germany, if a woman loves her husband, she's very likely to sabotage his career. This seeming paradox has a perfectly logical explanation. East German wives have been deliberately putting their husbands' and telephones out of order so that their husbands won't be called out on sudden night duty. The army, whose aim is not togetherness at home, discovered the plot and ordered soldiers to give their wives a thorough education in the values of commitment to their husbands and the requirements.

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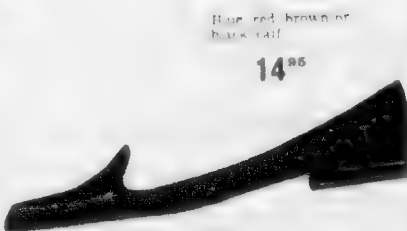
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Noted Yukon Balladeer Robert W. Service, Dies

LANCIEUX, France (UPI)—A weak heart for more than two years and a heart attack last week ended the life of Robert W. Service, the noted Canadian balladeer and poet. He was 71 years old.

Service was born in 1874 in the Yukon Territory. He was a member of the Canadian House of Commons and a member of the Canadian Parliament. He was a member of the Canadian House of Commons and a member of the Canadian Parliament.



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Monopoly in Canada Charged

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TORONTO (C.P.)—Canada's advertising system is "almost a Frankenstein" and the country's food handling is controlled by a few large monopolies, a royal commission on the subject of food products has charged.

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'Spare Nobody,' Lawyer Promises As Debbie Prepares for Divorce

HOLLYWOOD — Debbie Reynolds is going to spare nobody in her divorce from Eddie Fisher. As her marriage crumbled, Debbie made this statement: "It seems unbelievable to say that you can live happily with a man and not know he doesn't love you."

Names In the News

ANN MERAW — Mrs. Ann Meraw, 40, of Vancouver, was charged with the murder of her husband, Billy Meraw, 38, of Vancouver, on Monday.



MONTREAL — A 10-year-old boy was charged with the murder of his mother, a 35-year-old woman, on Monday.

HOLLYWOOD — Marlon Brando's maid drowned while actor's swimming pool. Brando's wife, Anna Kashfi, found the body of Mrs. Misha Alawa Milligan in the pool.

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BRITISH ALBERT — Sgt. K. E. Barber of the U.S. Air Force, missing since Monday, was found in the Yukon Territory.

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Baptists Hold Mission Talk

A special program of musical selections and a discussion of mission work will be presented at First Baptist Church at 8 p.m. Wednesday by six future missionaries.

All from Western Canada, they will soon leave for various parts of the world including India, South America and West Africa.

Three Ministers Attending Council

Rev. Dr. F. E. H. James, moderator of Victoria Presbytery of the United Church; Rev. Douglas Carr, past moderator, and Rev. William Howey, skipper of the mission boat Melvin Swarthout, will attend General Council of the United Church of Canada in Ottawa starting Sept. 17.

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts were high and trading strong and active on the Calgary livestock market.

Good to choice butcher steers sold steady; common to medium grades steady to strong; good to choice butcher heifers fully steady.

All classes of cows were steady; medium to good replacement steers fully steady; stock steers calves steady to strong; good to choice calves generally steady.

Hogs gained 10 cents Thursday and sows and sheep were steady.

Choice butcher steers 22.33; good 21.22; medium 19.50 to 20.50; common 17.15; choice butcher heifers 20.75 to 21.50; good 19.50 to 20.50; medium 18.19; common 15.17.

Good cows 16.25 to 17; medium 15.16; common 14.15; canners and cutters 10.14; good bulls 18.50 to 19.50; common to medium 15.18.

Good feeder steers 21.33; good stock feeders 22.24; common to medium 16.21; good stock steers calves 24.28; good to choice veal calves 23.50 to 26.50; common to medium 16.23.

Hogs 24.70 to 24.89, averaging 24.80; sows 12.30 to 15, averaging 13.95.

Good lambs 16.17.

LUNDS AUCTION TODAY - 9.30 A.M. CARS

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By the way, I do hope you don't put the seeds in the garbage when you prepare squash, marrow or pumpkins for the table. If you don't want to toast them in a slow oven, salt them and store them away for nibbling on, at least dry them off and put them away for feeding to the birds through the winter months.

Apart from Mr. Wooley and his nonsense number, all this music seemed to belong together, to fit together, to go together. It was genuinely "Music U.S.A." with a harmony of mood and of beat. Green, I thought, was a very affable and persuasive host, except when Cy Howard's lines got too sticky which was a little too often. Production and sound were superb.

Recommended: Jean Simmons in the Mervyn Le Roy directed film, "Home Before Dark." Her acting makes you forget the blonde wig which is part of the story, but doesn't suit her. And there's a new heartthrob in "Effie" Zimballist Jr., who you have seen as a villain on TV.

A 15x15 crossword puzzle grid. The grid is filled with black squares, and the numbers 1 through 79 are placed in the starting squares of the words. The numbers are placed in the top row (1-15) and the first column (1-15). The grid is as follows:

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ACROSS	26. Fruitful tree.	28. Paid notice.	33. Standard of perfection.
1. Fable with happy location.	41. Feminine name.	29. Admitted the pitch.	34. Make lace again.
10. Pretending.	42. Name.	30. Lay not your head of return.	35. A rope.
13. Medival.	43. Military signal.	31. Beverage (pl.).	36. Apparent.
15. Allegory.	44. Repetition.	32. Artificial hills.	37. Pure.
18. Nothing in itself.	45. Emperor.	33. Borders.	38. Liss.
19. Emmeled.	46. Fishlike, scabbid.	34. Pindus.	39. Culture.
20. Paradise.	47. Portuguese.	35. Fish.	40. Aline.
21. Afternoon.	48. Faral expression.	36. Great Lake.	41. Part of hammer.
22. Before.	49. Exceed.	37. Glycer's name.	42. River mud.
23. Spread for drying.	50. Lined vessel.	38. One of Santa's.	43. Japanese.
24. Symbol for rhythmism.	51. Kind.	39. Extent of land.	44. Prefs; new.
25. Chums.	52. Laughing.	40. Signifying leader name.	45. Weight of Roman.
	DOWN	Answer in Previous Puzzle	
26. Number.	1. Map of town.	1. W	1. W
27. Precocious.	2. Also.	2. R	2. R
28. Fleet.	3. Highway road.	3. H	3. H
29. Abrupt.	4. A player.	4. P	4. P
30. Card game.	5. Room.	5. R	5. R
31. Drinking.	6. River.	6. R	6. R
32. Fives and tens.	7. River of England.	7. E	7. E
33. Fancy carrying cage.	8. Predicitor.	8. P	8. P
34. Finished.	9. Rate of movement.	9. S	9. S
35. Deterrence.	10. Kind.	10. K	10. K
36. Ictus.	11. Persuaded.	11. P	11. P
37. Kind of rug.	12. Winter vehicle.	12. W	12. W
38. Kind of rear.	13. Through for car.	13. T	13. T
39. Occupy a seat.	14. Flying machine.	14. F	14. F
40. The Flying Machine.	15. Bill of fare.	15. B	15. B
41. Mediterranean vessel.	16. Pl.	16. P	16. P
42. General command.	17. Mineral spring.	17. M	17. M
43. Stuffed.	18. General.	18. G	18. G

When Public Jeopardized

Force Settlement In Labor Disputes Chamber Urges

The B.C. Chamber of Commerce asked the provincial government yesterday for right-to-work legislation and recommended that the government refer labor disputes to compulsory arbitration when they jeopardize public health and safety.

These were among many recommendations on a variety of subjects brought before cabinet by an 18-man delegation representing more than 100 B.C. Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce.

The chamber's chief recommendations and requests were: That the government review the present taxation structure with the object of reducing the incidence of taxation on industry so that its competitive position might be improved.

TAX REPEAL
That income tax levied against logging and mining industries and the tax on ore in the ground be repealed.

That the province make grants equivalent to taxes to municipalities supplying services to properties occupied by the provincial government.

That the province guarantee all debentures issued by municipalities for capital improvement.

THREE LEVELS
That the financial relationship of the three levels of government be thoroughly reappraised.

That the Trade-Union Act be repealed or amended "to abolish special privileges" granted to unions, and not accorded to other individuals and organizations.

That legislation be enacted to ensure that unions shall be subject to the rule of law like other responsible individuals and entities.

BE PROHIBITED
That agreements which deny or terminate employment because of an individual not being or remaining a union member be prohibited. (The chamber did not request prohibition of agreements requiring all employees to pay union dues.)

That conciliation procedures be altered by eliminating conciliation boards or their reports, or both, and by providing that a strike or lockout vote shall be null and void after 21 days unless implemented by action.

That the lieutenant-governor-in-council be empowered to refer any specific labor dispute to compulsory binding arbitration "where it is considered that a strike or lockout would place in jeopardy the health and safety of the general public."

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Sunday Realtors Face Crackdown

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police here will start an immediate crackdown on Sunday real estate business.

Police commission accepted city prosecutor Stewart McMoran's recommendations for action. Mr. McMoran said classified sections of the Saturday newspapers could be used in obtaining evidence.

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Glenda Antonson, 1114 Pandora Ave., Central Junior High.
Ronna Fossey, 801 Ellery St., Esquimalt High.
Heather Kittson, 1141 Bowdley Ave., Esquimalt High.
Beverly Lewis, 1224 Princess Ave., Victoria High.
Sharon Clifford, 49 Pilot St., Victoria High.
Karen Curry, 2717 Prior St., Victoria High.
Ann Zannet, 1234 Action St., Lansdowne Junior High.
Gail Cruickshank, 2649 Scott St., Lansdowne Junior High.
Lynne Wells, 1341 Oakcrest Drive, Lansdowne Junior High.
Barbara Smith, 750 Island Rd., Oak Bay Junior High.

Sharon Porter, 3015 Eastdowne, Oak Bay High.
Maureen McMichael, 3315 Linwood Ave., Mount View.
Suzette Smith, 750 Island Rd., Oak Bay Junior High.
Heather McWilliam, 3954 Helen Rd., Mount View.
Mary Mathewson, 2078 Byron St., Oak Bay Junior High.
Pamela Rippon, 3118 Irma St., S. J. Willis Junior High.
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Frances Muir, 3730 Blenkinsdon Rd., S. J. Willis Junior High.
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Wanda Foston, 863 Kellett Crescent, Colquitz Junior High.
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Saturday SPECIALS in Children's Wear!



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Wool Jackets — Perfect for play, a warm and cosy jacket with plaid front, plain back, button front, pointed collar, knitted band at cuff and waist, and fully lined. Assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 6. Special, each 1.99

Wool Slacks — Boys' lightweight wool slacks, perfect for school or dress. Plain front, elastic at back of waist, zipper fly, button closing, two slash pockets and turn-up cuffs. Grey, navy. Sizes 3 to 6. Special, pair 2.44

Flannelette Pyjamas — A nice warm pyjama for the cool weather. Top has long sleeves, pointed collar and button front, pants have elastic at waist. Boys' and girls' styles. Assorted patterns. Sizes 3-6x. Special 1.99 Sizes 8-14. Special 2.55

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Sateen Car Coats — A good buy on children's car coats for school and play. Double buttoning, quilted acetate lining, two patch pockets. Machine washable. Beige, red and blue. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each 4.99

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Corduroy Overalls — Crawlers for the toddler . . . styled with bib, front, shoulder straps, elasticized waist. Pink and grey with nursery patterns. Sizes small, medium and large. Price 1.49

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Girls' 3 to 6x

Cotton Briefs — Famous name brand. Elastic around waist, double gusset for longer wear and comfort. White only. Sizes 2 to 6. Special, 2 for 1

Orlon Sweaters — Buy now and save on these orlon sweaters at real savings. Fancy trim, short-sleeve pullover and matching long-sleeve cardigan. Blue, yellow and pink. Sizes 4 to 6x. Price 2.99 and 2.99 Special 2 and 3

Sheen Slacks — Turquoise, red, beige and copper, in good weight sheen gabardine slacks. Elastic at back of waist, two patch pockets. Flannelette lined. Sizes 4 to 6x. Special 2.29

Girls' 8 to 14

Sateen Car Coats — Perfect for school. Machine-washable sateen, double breasted, with wooden buttons, two patch pockets, quilted acetate lining. . . . Beige, red, blue. Sizes 8 to 12. Each 6.97

Nylon-Acetate Blouses — Girls' blouses for school, play or dress occasions. White, pink or blue, styled with short sleeves, Peter Pan collar. Plain and fancy styles. Sizes 8 to 14. Each 1.99

Wool Skirts — Styled with all-round pleats, zipper closing. Pleats are sewn down for neater fit. Assorted plaids. Sizes 8 to 12. Each 9.99

Wool Fibre Coat — A good assortment of school coats to choose from with pointed collars, single breasted, straight and full cut. Assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 12. Each 13.99

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Smart new styles and autumn-kissed colors to show off all your fall apparel! A lovely assortment of soft glove leather and pigskin sueded in black, red, brown and tan. Wedge heels, composition and ripple crepe soles. Sanitized. Buy now for cushioned comfort and long, satisfactory wear. Perfect for town and country wear. Sizes A-B, 5 to 9 1/2. Price, pair 9.95



HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

Please turn the Page for more Saturday values!



Strike Over-Bah!

Small boys grained but most Toronto citizens cheered when the threat of a city water strike and subsequent water rationing faded. Strike would have idled some 7,000 civic water, sewer and garbage department employees. Raymond Stephens, nine, is disgusted that the hated baths will continue.

China Better Than Jail To Violator

HONG KONG (UPI)—Jung Chung-hsi, who chose deportation over a prison sentence for traffic violations in New York City, was escorted to the Chinese-Hong Kong border shortly after his arrival from the United States yesterday.

Jung, son of former Chinese warlord Marshal Lung Yung, was offered the choice of leaving the United States or going to jail after amassing 48 traffic violations in New York. He first chose jail and then changed his mind.

London Police 'Unfriendly' Negro Says

LONDON (CP)—Chief Minister Norman Manley of Jamaica said Friday night that London police have been "unfriendly" towards colored people in the British race riots.

"I have had a lot of evidence, not that the police have been unfair, but that they have been unfriendly," Manley said in a television program.

"They have certainly left the colored population in London with a strong feeling that the police are not their friends."

The Jamaican leader discussed the race problem with Prime Minister Macmillan at lunch Friday at 10 Downing St.

Informants reported Macmillan gave assurances there will be no immediate curbs on immigration to Britain of colored persons from the Commonwealth.

Manley said there was "a very fair percentage" of color prejudice in England.

"Your own experts put it as high as one-third of the population intensely prejudiced and one-third ambivalent," he told the television audience.

"I am inclined to think that it is true but people do not like to admit it."

Courtroom Parade

Bail Hiked to \$7,500 In Forgery Case

Bail of \$7,500 was set by Justice J. G. Ruttan in Supreme Court yesterday for William Black, 32-year-old Vancouver man who will be tried at the fall sittings on a charge of forging an income tax refund cheque.

During the hearing, Crown prosecutor Lloyd McKenzie said that another 18 to 20 charges probably will be laid against Black for the assize court trial.

During the recent preliminary hearing, evidence indicated the Crown will describe an alleged cheque forgery ring planned "on the half-million dollar scale."

Bail was originally set at \$2,500 in police court and was provided. Later, it was raised to \$5,000, and defence counsel James J. Proudfoot suggested yesterday this figure be maintained. However, Mr. McKenzie won approval of the higher figure.

Black is still in custody but it is expected the \$7,500 bail will be provided shortly.

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Atomic Weather Upset Chilled

LONDON (Reuters)—A leading British weather scientist yesterday attacked a theory suggested here this week by a Canadian professor that nuclear tests may be upsetting world weather conditions. Meteorologist Gordon Manley said there is no proof that nuclear tests are to blame for recent freakish weather here and elsewhere. He was criticizing, in a letter to The Times, a suggestion by Prof. William Henry Parker of the University of Manitoba that the world has experienced unprecedented tornadoes, hurricanes and violent storms since the tests started. One might just as well say that in view of reports of a splendid harvest in Russia a few more bomb-tests might be beneficial, he said.

East Coast Fishing 'Worst Since '30s'

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—President D. J. Abbott of the Newfoundland Federation of Fishermen says "unless some form of catch insurance is implemented, the fishing industry will die for want of young fishermen." Present fishing season is the worst since the 1930s.

Door Open for Bus Purchase

VANCOUVER (CP)—City council decided Thursday to leave the door open for possible purchase of the B.C. Electric bus system by the city. The aldermen turned down a resolution opposed to public ownership of transit services but endorsed an earlier resolution in which it invited municipalities served by B.C. Electric to press for retention of gas, electricity and transit services as a unit. Alderman Halford Wilson said the day may come when the city will have to ban commuters' cars from the downtown area and he would like to see the resultant increase in transit profits going to the city. He said the bus system now is being offered "at a fire sale price." Alderman Evelyn Caldwell said "public ownership has worked out well in Winnipeg, where citizens enjoy reasonable transit fares." While young mussels are able to move about with a small foot protruding from their shell.

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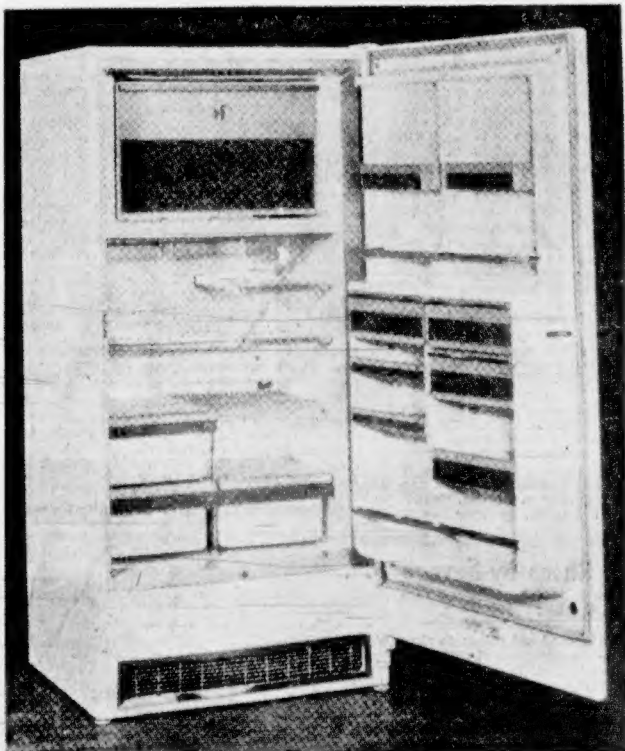


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